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RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1905.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MARTIN MAKES SWEEP OF STATE AND SWANSON WINS FOR GOVERNOR

Richmond Polls a Large Vote,
Giving Martin Small Ma-
jority—Willard Leads.

ELLYSON LOSES
CITY TO CABELL

Former Carries But One Precinct in Rich-
mond, Though Sweeping the State.
Intense Interest in the Re-
sult Manifested.

The end of the great contest for United States Senator and State officers was full of surprises so far as Richmond city was concerned. It was a neck and neck struggle between Senator Martin and Governor Montague, and the former bore away the prize by the narrow majority of 101 votes. Hardly any one expected Senator Martin to carry Richmond, as this city was looked upon as one of Governor Montague's strongholds.

Another surprise was the very narrow plurality by which Lieutenant-Governor Willard carried the city over his two competitors. It had been frequently estimated that he would have a lead of something in the neighborhood of a thousand over his next highest competitor, and yet his plurality over Mr. Swanson was only 214.

INTENSE INTEREST MANIFESTED.
The most intense interest prevailed throughout the night over the contest for United States senator in Richmond, and every man in Sanger Hall kept busy making figures until the last precinct was in. The first to report was that of First Jefferson. It came in at 8:09 o'clock, and was followed by a dozen others in rapid succession. The last precinct which came in was Second Marshall, and it reduced Senator Martin's majority, leaving him but one over a hundred majority in the city.

It might have been called a neck and neck race from start to finish, though the precincts came in in such order as to keep the Senator slightly in the lead all the while. This was remarkable considering how close the contest was, and yet there was another peculiar feature of the fight. In no precinct in the city did either candidate for senator receive so much as one hundred majority over his competitor. The nearest approach to the one hundred mark was in First Jefferson, where Senator Martin got ninety-odd over Governor Montague.

The crowd at Sanger Hall was an exceedingly slim one, but this was owing to the fact that the Times-Dispatch was furnishing the bulletins down town, and that much State news was also being displayed in the Capitol Square.

Mr. James Alston Cabell had a sweeping triumph in Richmond for Lieutenant-Governor. Indeed, Mr. Ellyson only carried one precinct, and that was Second Henry. And even here he only got a majority of four. The vote in Second Henry stood, Ellyson 122, Cabell 118.

ORDERLY TO MARKED DEGREE.
There was never a more orderly primary election in Richmond, and not the slightest disturbance took place anywhere. Both the senatorial candidates and Messrs. Willard and Swanson had workers at all the polling places, and they appeared to be on the most friendly terms. The voting was distributed throughout the day, and there were no crowds around the polls at any time.

Every one believes the primary was fair in Richmond and there are not likely to be any grand jury proceedings to follow.

It is known that the election officers of the entire city stood as follows: Martin, 36; Montague, 32, one neutral and declining to vote.

Those who attended the committee meeting at Sanger Hall were disposed to be quiet, but now and then a bulletin would come in over the wire out in the State, which would set them wild with delight.

The Martin people predominated in the hall, but the Governor had some loyal supporters on hand, who cheered lustily when the news seemed to favor His Excellency's chances. Attorney-General William A. Anderson had splendid victory in Richmond, as did also Mr. Joseph D. Eggleston, Jr., for Superintendent of Public Instruction. Mr. Williams carried only one precinct in Richmond over Major Anderson. He tied the Major, however, in one other and this was at First Jefferson, where the vote was 72 to 72.

HOW THE BATTLE WAS FOUGHT IN THE CITY

Members of The Times-Dispatch staff made the rounds of the polling places of the entire city yesterday, between 1 and 2 o'clock, stopping at every one of the twenty-three precincts of the city.

At the door of each voting place one of Chief Werner's guardians of the peace stood on duty, keeping a watchful eye on the "white danger lines" that marked the sacredness of the abode of suffrage, and beyond which none of the mighty and persuasive band of "willing workers" were allowed to pass. It was a case of the "sheep" and the "goats" as far as the precinct "tipsters" and "touts" were concerned, for on one side of the street, just outside of the distance line, could be seen an eager company of Montague workers, each marked with a green ribbon, on which was inscribed the name of their popular hero, while the emblems of hope as a personal endorsement, no less generous in the distribution of the Senator's visiting cards. Nearly every one of this army of political endeavor was armed with a small and suspicious looking note book into which he peeped at short intervals and which he guarded diligently from the eyes of the uninitiated. Each one could, and in fact, insisted upon whispering the exact vote each candidate had received, waving the mysterious note book under one's nose in positive proof of his assertions, while fixing his auditor with a glare of invincible infallibility.

Varying Prophecies.
Since each of the wise prognosticators predicted a different victory, although with equal earnestness, the information obtainable, to say the least, was somewhat varying. He was a pessimist who could not find political happiness on yesterday, for no matter upon what candidate he had placed his hopes or money, he could find some one who "absolutely knew" that would congratulate him on the "sure thing" he was backing. The day was a disappointment for those of an Athenian turn of mind, who believe that the freedom of the ballot goes hand-in-hand with a free fight. Those who thirsted for gore and longed to crack

RICHMOND VOTE CLOSELY ANALYZED

Figures Interestingly Compared.
Willard Carries City Over Competitors.

Richmond city is not unused to primary elections, and the one held here yesterday for United States Senator and State officers was in every way a complete success.

There was no disturbance of any sort at any one of the twenty-three precincts of the city and while the two leading battles had been hotly contested from the start to finish, the friends of the opposing candidates evidenced no bitterness of feeling during the day.

There never was a more quiet or orderly election held in Richmond, and yet there was never one in which there was a deeper interest on the part of the voters. Governor Montague has resided here for nearly eight years, and he has come to be a citizen of Richmond to all intents and purposes.

Senator Martin, on the other hand, has been here a great deal during his ten years' of service in the Senate, and is

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NOMINEES FOR SENATOR AND GOVERNOR



HON. THOMAS STAPLES MARTIN.



HON. CLAUDE A. SWANSON.

Judge Mann Runs Second on the
Ticket and Carries
Lynchburg.

MARTIN CARRIES
EVERY DISTRICT

Montague Was Strong in Augusta Carrying
the County and City of Staunton—
Hulvey Polls a Strong Vote
in Chesterfield.

THE PRIMARY NOMINEES.

U. S. Senator—Thomas S. Martin.
Governor—Claude A. Swanson.
Lieutenant-Governor—J. Taylor Ellyson.
Attorney-General—Wm. A. Anderson.
Supt. Public Instruction—J. D. Eggleston.

The returns from the first Democratic State primary ever held in Virginia are not complete at the hour of going to press, but they tell a plain story.

Senator Martin defeated Governor Montague and will succeed himself in the United States Senate.

Hon. Claude A. Swanson will be the next Governor of Virginia.

Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, who has served the party so long in the capacity of chairman of the State Committee, will be the Lieutenant-Governor.

Attorney-General William A. Anderson will be retained in the office of Attorney-General.

Professor J. D. Eggleston will become the head of the department of education as Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The rest of the State ticket is completed by the nomination of incumbents without opposition.

The returns received by The Times-Dispatch make the result very plain. They are from nearly every county in the State, but in many of these the figures from certain precincts are missing. This makes it impossible to estimate accurately the majorities which the victorious candidates have received. Senator Martin won by a majority of at least 15,000, it appears. Full returns may swell this to 20,000, or even more. Mr. Swanson captured the gubernatorial nomination by a large plurality, it appears, defeating Judge Mann and Mr. Willard in the order named.

Of course, the primary produced surprises. There never was and never will be a hotly contested election without ardent partisans honestly expecting a victory for their champions. Both sides have never yet won at an election. The result at the polls is never a compromise.

CLOSE MEMORABLE CAMPAIGN.

The primary election of yesterday marked the close of a campaign which will stand in the annals of Virginia as one of the most memorable in the history of a commonwealth celebrated for the vigor and the brilliancy of its political warfare. It was lacking in not a single feature of the conflicts of an earlier day, if the single one of appeal to the sword be excepted, and in some respects it surpassed in interest even the most brilliant of the old-time campaigns. The champions of other of the most memorable political battles in Virginia have represented opposing parties. The contestants in the battle which ended yesterday will vote precisely the same ticket on the 7th of November, after advocating the same principles from the stump every day from now until the day of election. In former campaigns, each of the leaders has had the oratorical assistance of friends, but in the canvass which closed last night, it was every man for himself so far as oratory was concerned, and but few speeches were made by partisans.

NOT SO GREATLY STIRRED.

The vote polled does not indicate that there was that deep and universal interest in the contest that was believed to exist. In the cities and towns it was a fairly large vote. In the rural districts it was in the main a small vote.

What may be the significance of this apparent listlessness on the part of the agricultural voter, or whether it has great significance, cannot be told until fuller returns are received and careful analysis is possible.

It is believed such analysis will show cause for disappointment to the friends of the primary. The reports do not indicate that complaint was made at but one precinct in Virginia of the manner in which the election was conducted. In Alexandria there were charges filed concerning alleged irregularities. It is presumed these will be thoroughly investigated. At the historic old village of Kernstown, where Stonewall Jackson came as near to defeat as ever he did in his wonderful career, somebody stole the list of qualified voters.

One or two other incidents of a somewhat similar character occurred, but reports do not indicate they were very serious.

PRIMARY ADVOCATES ENCOURAGED.

Advocates of the primary method of making nominations will probably take encouragement from the result of this first trial of the system. The campaign was enlightening. The people of Virginia, the men who will support the ticket named yesterday, learned a vast amount about those who appealed for their suffrages, and concerning the candidates with whom men in official life have to deal. Candidates and voter met face to face. The meeting could but have been helpful to both, especially to the successful candidate in giving him intimate knowledge of the people whom he is to serve, and to the people in making them to know better the man by whom they are to be served.

Though partisan feeling ran high during the conflict, that there was not during the entire campaign any serious outbreak, and that the election yesterday was not marked by serious disturbances, are evidence that deep wounds were not inflicted. It was natural that feeling should have been high. The candidates were being tried upon their records. Always the legitimate subject of discussion and criticism, the political record of each candidate was the theme of his opponent. That and a defense of his own course. The primary has cleared the air, and joined the issue. The candidates are now ready to go before the people and discuss exclusively those broader questions of policy which agitate the mind of the public when two political parties are fighting for the supremacy.

GLAD IT IS ALL OVER.

And the people of Virginia are rejoiced the campaign has ended. However much they may love a political contest, four or five months of such a heated one as this has been, and in the hot part of the year, was rather more than they sought. How long ago it seems since that April day when Governor Montague made a speech at Spotsylvania Court-house and set Virginia blood a-bling by sharp arraignment of Senator Martin on his record. And the Governor's speech at Yorktown on the same lines, both earnest and the Senator's response in Richmond, and the Governor's renewal of the attack in the capital city. Richmond had not had in a long time such warm political meetings.

And there was the King George debate, in which Senator Martin made his debut as a forensic debater, and demonstrated his ability to care for himself in any campaign. And when will the thousands who heard the two champions from different stands at Rocky Mount forget the fierce joy of conflict aroused within them on that sweltering, smothering August day? Gray-headed Democrats, the lusty young fellows that followed their leaders to victory or defeat in yesterday's conflict, will tell their sons in

CZAR'S REPLY REFUSAL TO RECEDE, REPORTS SAY

THOUSANDS SEE THE GREAT SHOW

Returns and Moving Pictures
Greatly Delight Crowd in
Capitol Square.

CHEERED THEIR FAVORITES

Air Rent With Shouts of Ap-
proval When Results Were
Pleasing.

An immense gathering of people saw the great Times-Dispatch election exhibition last night in the Capitol Square.

Every foot of space from Bank Street to the Washington Monument was filled with men, women and children, who screamed themselves hoarse in enjoyment of the entertainment furnished by the great morning paper. It was an enthusiastic crowd, that cheered often and sometimes hissed. Each individual, having his preference, was either lifted up in victory or cast down in defeat, as bulletin followed bulletin on the canvas in the Square.

When Martin's vote exceeded Montague's the Martin followers screamed with delight, while the Montague men groaned and hissed. When Montague showed in the lead, the tactics were reversed and the groans came from the Martin contingent.

Swanson, Mann and Willard had their friends and their enemies, and their names, thrown on the canvas, were received with applause by some and hoots by others.

When at times between the returns, moving pictures were thrown upon the enormous white cloth, there were many cries of "Cut it out!" "Take it off!" "We want the returns."

It was a revelation to watch the tense, hard faces of the men, as they sat patient and earnest, looking as though their very existence depended on the next message thrown by the rays of the stereopticon. Like children they were when the news was pleasing, and like creatures of despair when the tell-tale words defeated their hopes.

Wanted Moving Pictures.

There were women and children by the thousands.

Russian Minister Excited By Reception of Long Cable Dispatch.

KOMURA TO PRESENT PRESIDENT'S PLAN

Will Be Offered at Session This
Morning and Will Suggest a
Compromise On Main Issues.
The Crisis To-day, But
Hope Seems
Brighter.

(By Associated Press.)
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., August 22.—A long cable message from St. Petersburg, which is believed to be the Russian reply, arrived about 10 o'clock to-night, and M. Witte's secretaries, Mr. Nabukoff and Mr. Plancon, immediately began deciphering it.

Considerable excitement was apparent in the annex where the Russian headquarters are located. Sheet by sheet the translation was taken to M. Witte's room. The rumor is that it is a refusal—a non-possibility—a rejection of the Russian position that she has given ample proof of her desire for peace in the articles already accepted, and that more she could not yield with dignity and honor.

No confirmation of this rumor can be obtained, and it must be accepted with all reserve.

The lights in the rooms of M. Witte and Baron Rosen were burning long after midnight.

August 23, 2 A. M.—It is stated that Baron Komura has agreed to offer at the session at 9:30 this morning the President's compromise proposition. A high authority believes it impossible that a final rupture can come to-day, no matter what the characters of the Emperor's final instructions to M. Witte may be.

"If the negotiations can be prolonged into next week," said he, "so much pressure will be brought to bear upon the Emperor that he will not be able to resist."

COMPROMISE IS PRESIDENT'S PLAN

(By Associated Press.)
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., August 22.—The Associated Press is now in a position to reveal substantially the suggestion of President Roosevelt for breaking the existing deadlock in the peace negotiations and rescuing the conference from failure. His solution would ingeniously permit the

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

PLAGUE STILL SPREADING OUT

Every House in Small Louisiana
Town Has One or More
Cases.

THE NEW ORLEANS SITUATION

Outlook Better, But Disease Has
Invaded Fashionable Resi-
dence Section.

New Orleans Record.

New cases.....	57
New sub-fool.....	21
Deaths yesterday.....	9
Total cases.....	1,503
Total sub-fool.....	342
Total deaths.....	214
Cases under treatment.....	319

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, La., August 22.—With the fever checked in the city and plans under way to prevent further infection from the country, the local situation is still encouraging. Of the new foe, eight are above Canal Street. One is in Rosa Park, a fashionable residence part, opening into St. Charles Avenue, a well known citizen and member of Governor Blanchard's staff, being the victim. Another case is at a boy's college far down town, one of the employees being stricken. Rev. Father Aveline, pastor of St. Maurice Church, is another patient reported to-day. Of the deaths, only one occurred up town, that of a clerk, who had been living here nine months.

Situation Outside.

The news from outside the city shows the continued seriousness of the situation. Definite information was received from Dr. J. A. Devron, the State board physician, sent to Louisville at the mouth of

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

VOTE OF THE CITY BY PRECINCTS.

	Marshall.				Jefferson.				Madison.				Monroe.				Henry.				Lee.		Clay.				Gr. Total						
	1	2	3	Total	1	2	3	4	Total	1	2	3	4	Total	1	2	3	Total	1	2	Total	1	2	3	Total								
For Senator:																																	
Martin	143	96	60	299	117	64	136	82	399	166	97	40	67	379	121	97	71	45	334	88	112	26	226	147	90	257	213	165	140	618	2,345		
Montague	52	117	48	217	23	52	139	106	320	164	87	57	22	359	132	116	102	22	372	107	135	21	263	215	103	318	230	89	132	451	2,273		
For Governor:																															900		
Mann	22	64	28	114	7	23	63	48	141	56	39	15	5	118	53	47	17	2	119	37	52	12	101	66	47	113	106	48	40	194	1,801		
Swanson	111	73	43	227	103	83	109	79	343	119	75	38	42	274	69	48	57	43	227	59	77	22	158	98	72	168	140	136	128	404	2,015		
Willard	67	75	34	166	34	41	105	62	242	174	71	54	41	274	137	122	90	22	371	101	121	14	236	204	76	260	201	74	105	380			
For Lieut.-Gov																																	
Cabell	147	145	53	321	89	68	162	110	429	167	101	61	76	425	106	118	30	254	198	114	312	265	150	180	593	165	81	246	177	102	90	369	2,640
Ellyson	76	67	49	192	55	49	113	75	229	64	86	45	14	209	117	91	74	21	303	90	122	18	230	155	81	246	177	102	90	369	1,841		
For Atty.-Gen.																																	
Anderson	111	165	74	350	72	80	198	119	469	269	162	85	43	579	227	206	126	43	602	158	215	35	409	323	132	455	378	118	175	671	3,535		
Williams	86	46	34	165	72	36	79	69	256	60	24	21	47	152	33	11	46	24	114	41	35	13	89	45	63	108	69	134	98	301	1,185		
Supt. Pub. Inst																																	
Eggleston	148	167	75	390	111	92	241	148	590	268	162	85	59	591	221	187	146	55	609	177	217	44	438	327	160	493	374	211	231	815	3,930		
Hulvey	44	45	33	122	33	25	37	40	135	60	22	21	29	132	37	29	27	7	100	22	34	4	60	43	29	69	71	43	40	154	772		
Total vote																																4,761	

(Continued on Fifth Page.)